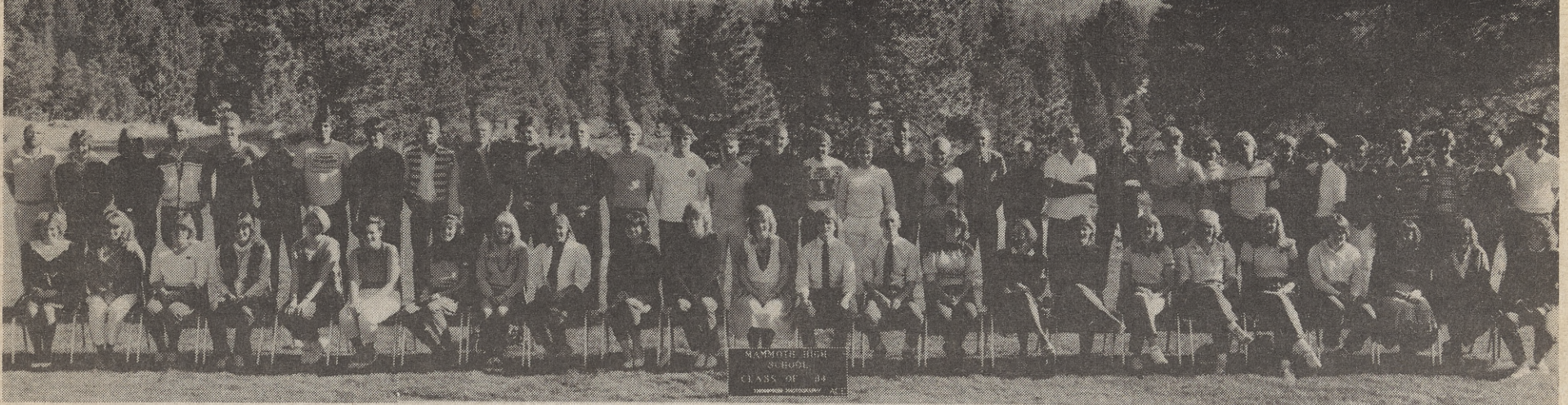


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The Glut of Commercial Space in Town

by Mike Yorkey

What would happen if they opened a shopping center and nobody came?

In the past year, dozens of Mammoth businesses have closed their doors, leaving behind vacancies by the bushel-load. Presently, the amount of commercial square-footage available in Mammoth—estimated to be at least 150,000 square feet—is at an all-time high, commercial real estate brokers said this week.

A Review survey of Mammoth showed at least 100 spaces available for rent. Not only is all that square-footage going begging, but the huge 70,000 square-foot Mammoth Sierra Centre reopened in May for leasing after the collapse of Roger Affa's empire in 1983.

On top of all that came the sobering news in the environmental impact report for Juniper Ridge. Mammoth's current 480,000 square feet of commercial and office space has already exceeded the ~~Mono Plan's projection by 52 percent.~~

~~In addition, over 50 percent~~ of the current inventory of commercial space is concentrated in

three shopping malls in Mammoth.

The winter of 1984 was a series of contradictions for Mammoth businesses. Most agree that



the retail shops were the hardest hit. Although sales tax figures have not been released for the first quarter of 1984, Mono County and Mammoth were down 10 percent in sales tax revenue in

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County, Senior Corp. Impasse Still Exists Over Juniper Ridge

by Ziba Rashidian

Senior Corp. and Mono County officials, faced with a planning commission hearing Monday, June 18, are scrambling to resolve disputes over the Juniper Ridge development agreement.

Monday's hearing will be the third time the planning commission has reviewed the proposal. Previous hearings have been stymied by unresolved environmental impacts of the project, the opposition of residents in the Majestic Pines area, and representatives of the Valentine Reserve and Camp High Sierra.

The 59.16-acre project is one of the largest developments to be proposed for Mammoth Lakes since the Snowcreek project gained approval in 1981. Present plans at the site include a six-story convention/hotel facility with 326 rooms, 330 condominium units, 14,000 square feet of commercial space and 37,000 square feet of recreation space. The development is tied to Mammoth Mountain's plans for a

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Lodging Association Threatens to Break from Resort Group

by Ziba Rashidian

A threatened mutiny against the proposed resort association by the Mammoth lodging community caused association proponents to delay a decision on forming a centralized reservation service for Mammoth.

At a meeting of the Mammoth Resort Association Steering Committee Tuesday, Mary Kermode presented a position paper signed by members of the Mammoth Lodging Association urging the use of Mammoth Reservation Service, Inc. as the central reservation bureau for the resort association. Mammoth Reservation Service is the reservation system that was developed and is operated under the auspices of the lodging association.

The letter was signed by representatives of 46 lodges controlling about two-thirds, or 1,871, of the rental units available in the community.

"If Mammoth Reservation Service is chosen as the

reservation arm of the resort association they [the signers of the letter] will all join your association and the resort association will have the support of the lodging community..." the letter states.

"If the lodging association reservation service is not chosen to be the reservation arm of the resort association, then the members listed will keep their allegiance to the lodging association and we at Mammoth Reservation Service will continue to grow and provide accommodations through our office to our members who will not give their support to the resort association," the letter concluded.

The letter also noted that Mammoth Reservation Service plans to upgrade its system and to have expansion completed by Nov. 1, 1984.

Steering committee members balked at the methods of the lodging group, but took to heart the message of the letter.

Member Evan Russell took exception to the lodg-

ing association's letter. Russell characterized the association's approach as "putting a gun to our heads."

"The real issue is they're telling us they will not support the resort association unless we go with MRS [Mammoth Reservation Service]," committee chairman Gail Frampton said. "I wonder if we are being very constructive to talk about anything else," he said.

The letter from the association was in response to a three-month study by a resort association subcommittee looking into the options for centralized reservations. According to Tom Smith, who sat on the subcommittee, the cost for the resort association to develop its own automated reservation system—instead of contracting with existing services in the community—could cost up to \$500,000.

Smith said the subcommittee felt the best approach

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that's good

The State of the Economy

In this issue of *The Review*, we have reported on the huge inventory of commercial space available in Mammoth.

It is not a heart-warming story, but the fact remains that many Mammoth businesses have had to close in the last six months. Other businesses have filed for bankruptcy, while many are just hanging on.

The reasons are complex. Skiers are not spending as much "discretionary income" on trips to Mammoth. The town overexpanded in 1982 when everyone thought the end of the rainbow touched down in Mammoth. Mammoth's population base has shrunk as locals have had to move south with their families in search of work. Some fathers work in Southern California and commute to Mammoth each weekend so they can put food on the table.

No, it is not an upbeat story.

The best we can hope for is that the bottom has been reached. That the economy continues to improve in Southern California. That all remains quiet on the volcano and earthquake fronts. That the businesses remaining in Mammoth can make it during these lean times.

Mammoth has been through tough times before. At one point in the early '70s, real estate agents could not give condominiums away. The gas crisis and recession in 1974 put a dent in the Mammoth economy.

One hopes that when Mammoth does recover from this low point, the economy will be more balanced without the hills and valleys that have punctuated Mammoth's history in the last 20 years.

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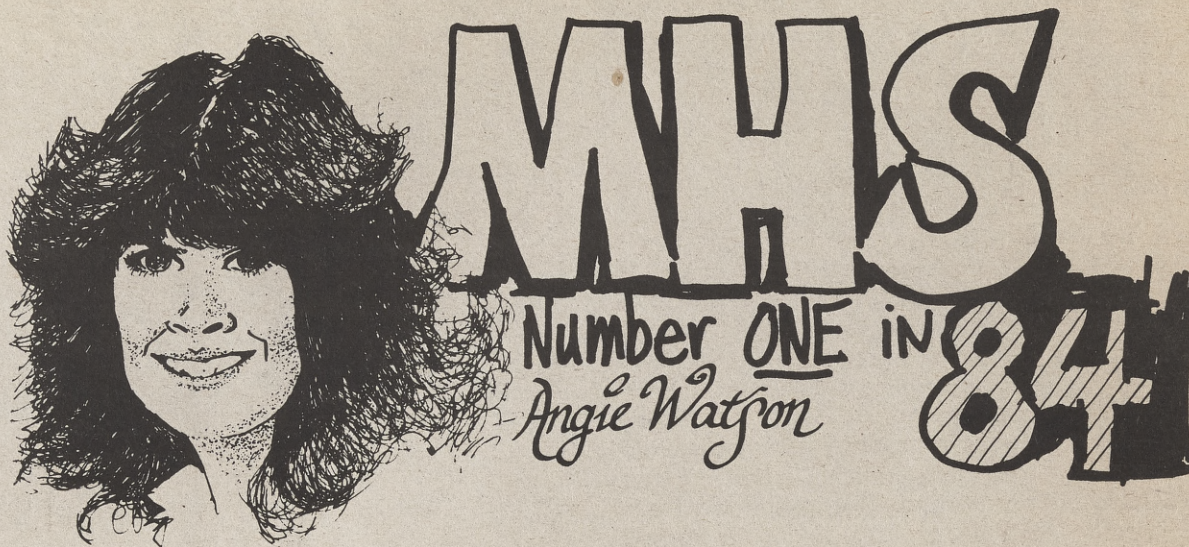
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base lodge at Chair 15. It also includes several land trades involving half of the 59.16 acres. Part of the land will be traded to the Forest Service for the base lodge facilities. A 10-acre school site for the Mammoth Unified School District and transfer of 135 acres at the Mammoth/June Lakes airport to county ownership are also involved in the Senior Corp. development.

Meetings in the past week between Senior Corp., a Florida-based land bank, and county officials have identified several issues that must be resolved either before the commission meeting or by the commission members at the hearing.

Mammoth attorneys Neil McCarroll and Myron Blumberg are working with county counsel Ron

LODGING ASSOCIATION. . .

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to centralizing reservation services would be for the resort association to contract with an existing reservation firm within the community.

"One of the main concerns of the subcommittee is that this town is not without a limited number of resources. A lot of people are in serious trouble. A lot of people are going under. With the finite resources available in this town, I think that to duplicate what already exists here would be very foolish," committee member Helen Thompson said at the meeting. "We would be profligate to spend \$500,000 to duplicate something that's already here."

To buy time for further negotiations, steering committee member Sam Walker recommended deferring action on the reservation arm of the resort association for two weeks. Walker suggested that the committee support the concept of a centralized reservation bureau under the resort association, but to impose a one-year freeze on its development.

Braden to advise the commission and the board of supervisors on the development agreement.

According to Blumberg, one of the main concerns dealt with whether or not the development agreement would require Senior Corp. to build anything at the site.

"Senior's proposed agreement would not oblige Senior to build anything," Blumberg said. He said when Senior Corp. was questioned on the issue, "they reaffirmed that they would not be obliged to build a resort hotel, convention center or anything else."

Blumberg noted that the county staff is concerned that the agreement will not bind Senior Corp. to any construction effort.

"The community has been, in effect, sold on the project by Senior Corp. because the impression was created by Senior Corp. that they want to go ahead with the project, that they will go ahead with the project and all they need is a development agreement to do it," Blumberg said. "The reality of it is that they never promised in writing to do it."

Blumberg noted that staff is now working on provisions for the development agreement that would provide the land bank financial incentives to go ahead with the project.

Other areas under negotiation include the debate between the planning department and the land bank over transferring or selling development rights from the Senior Corp. parcel to unidentified locations within Mammoth Lakes. The county contends there are no excess densities to be transferred. Also being discussed are the proposed building heights for the project, and the use of a condominium/hotel unit conversion factor that could open the door for a condominium instead of hotel project.

The commission meeting begins at 10 a.m. at the Mammoth Lakes Community Center.

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Town Council Begins Aug. 20 Preparations

Since Mammoth voters overwhelmingly approved incorporation June 5, the Mammoth Lakes Town Council members-elect have begun preparing for the transition from Mammoth's county government to town council government.

Boyd Lemmon was elected chairman of the town council-elect and Gary Flynn as vice chairman. A permanent chairman and vice chairman will be elected by council members when Mammoth officially incorporates Aug. 20. By state law, the chairman automatically becomes the honorary mayor of the newly incorporated town and the vice chairman becomes the honorary vice mayor. Neither the mayor's or vice mayor's duties, if any, involve additional responsibilities, authority or compensation.

A letter of intent and understanding has been signed by all council members-elect appointing the firm of Christensen & Wallace of Oceanside as the acting interim town government until a city manager can be selected and appointed by the town council. Christensen & Wallace was the consulting firm for the incorporation committee prior to June 5. Of course, this arrangement will have to be ratified or rejected on Aug. 20 if it is to continue once the town comes into being Aug. 20.

At the invitation of Mono County Administrative Officer Nick Poppelreiter, Christensen was invited to meet in Bridgeport on June 6 with Poppelreiter and most of the county department heads to insure maximum cooperation between the county and the new town-to-be. The meeting was "an outstanding suc-



The champagne was uncorked by Gary Flynn last Tuesday. "cess" with much accomplished by both entities, according to Lemmon.

Neil McCarroll was appointed as the acting, interim contract attorney for the town government-to-be until such time as a permanent contract attorney can be selected Aug. 20 by the town council.

Open public meetings will be held by the town council members-elect at the community center commencing at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, July 6; and on Wednesdays July 18, Aug. 1 and Aug. 15. The public is urged to attend.

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The Review is hiring a part-time paste-up person. Experienced workers can apply at The Review offices.

B of A's Gary Rau Resigns

by Mike Yorkey

Wolfgang "Gary" Rau voluntarily resigned last week as the manager of the Bank of America branch office in Mammoth, a bank spokesperson said.

The bank would not issue any comment on why Rau resigned. Jim Marcoux, the branch manager in Bishop, is working in Mammoth until a successor to Rau can be found.

The bank spokesperson said operations at the Mammoth branch would continue as before.



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Bishop Man Presumed Dead Following a Sailing Accident at Crowley Lake

by Nicholas Renton

A Bishop man was presumed drowned Saturday, June 9, after a sailing accident at Crowley Lake.

Bob Duncan, 58, was reported missing by his boating companion Bob Jaeger, also of Bishop, after Duncan fell into the lake. Crowley Lake employee Ken Willingham told the Mono County Sheriff's Department that by the time Jaeger managed to turn his vessel, Duncan had disappeared beneath the lake's surface.

The Mono County Sheriff's dive team, summoned after the accident, searched the general area on Saturday without success, while a further effort Sunday was called off due to rough weather. After searching until Monday afternoon, the attempt was called off pending deployment of a "woof team," a canine unit which uses dogs to sniff out the subject of underwater searches.

Mono County Chief Deputy Coroner Bud Johnson said he is of the opinion that Duncan was overcome attempting to swim in the cold water, wind and waves, and is presumed to have drowned.

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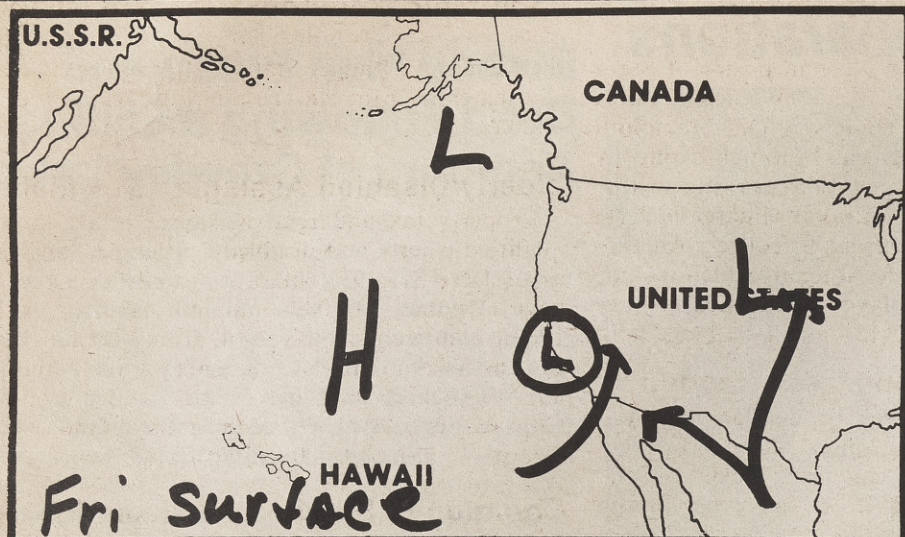
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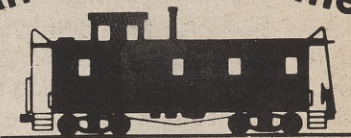
Last Week's Weather Conditions	Date	Low	High
	Tuesday, 5th	26°	46°
	Wednesday, 6th	25°	48°
	Thursday, 7th	29°	59°
	Friday, 8th	33°	64°
	Saturday, 9th	30°	66°
	Sunday, 10th	28°	52°
	Monday, 11th	34°	58°

Weather Forecast

An upper level low, located over Northern California, brought showers north and east of Mammoth Tuesday. The low is expected to drift southward increasing the chances of thundershowers Wednesday through Friday. The weekend weather is expected to be dryer as the low passes to the south. Temperatures will be on the increase by Friday and Saturday. **FORECAST:** Variable cloudiness Thursday and Friday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday with some isolated showers over the higher elevations. Highs: Saturday and Sunday, 68° to 73°. Lows: 35° to 42°

Howard Sheckter
Mammoth Meteorologist

Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce



CABOOSE CORNER

by Chris Johnstone Wedeking

Congratulations to our new town council members: Barbara Campbell, Gary Flynn, Terry Gardner, Boyd Lemmon and Greg Newbry. Congratulations to the residents of Mammoth Lakes for their excellent support of incorporation. We are now a city, thanks to your votes.

We have had a very positive response to our calendar of events. These calendars are being sent out to everyone who requests information from the chamber. We will update the calendar again in the very near future. If your group has anything planned, please get that information to us as soon as possible. We will accept tentative dates and events.

Speaking of events, Common Ground, a group of 45 senior high youths, is putting on a musical production entitled "Looking Beyond." It is to be held at the Mammoth Lakes Lutheran Church Friday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The Mammoth/Bishop Chamber of Commerce co-sponsored mixer was held June 13 at Paradise Lodge. Invitations for the mixer were sponsored by Eastern Sierra Insurance and Sierra Daily News was the host for hors d'oeuvres and first drink. This was our first bi-chamber mixer, and I have a sneaking suspicion it won't be the last.

In response to those who have inquired, we will be represented at the 1984 Olympic games in Los Angeles. The California Department of Tourism has a California Travel & Trade Pavilion that will be staffed by volunteers from all over the state for the entire three weeks of the games. The chamber of commerce will be represented by our brochures. We will keep you informed as details are made available to us.

Street Beat

"What did you think of the Mammoth election results last week?"



Bill Jayne
Lapplander Lodge

If anybody had any sincere interest in Mammoth, they never would have incorporated. They would have made the county supervisors perform.



Carol Heston
Magic Plant employee

I wasn't for incorporation because they wanted it for the wrong reasons. But the members elected for the town council were good people.



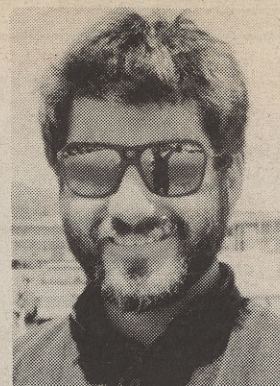
Laura Olinger
Mother

I wasn't in favor of incorporation, so I was kind of bummed. I was happy about the propositions, though.



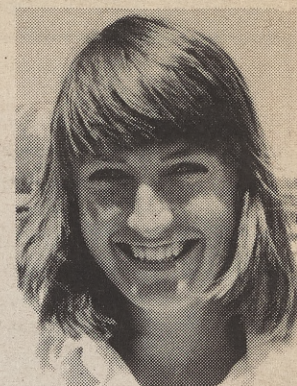
Marilyn Karoly
Pastor's wife

I'm delighted. I think that autonomy for Mammoth is necessary if the town is going to develop with any degree of success.



Ed Cessnalis
Contractor

I think it was good that Mammoth incorporated. I'm glad to hear we have a town now.



Lori Plakos
Dental Hygienist

I was pleased. It went the way I had voted.

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Mono Lake Has New Summer Hours

The Mono Lake Visitor Center in Lee Vining has new summer hours—from 9 to 9 daily. Free to the public are educational exhibits, slide programs and information on trails, tours and what to see around Mono Lake. The visitor center also has a book store, gift shop and art gallery. The Mono Lake Committee hosts tours at the Tufa State Reserve at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily. The public is invited to meet at the South Tufa Reserve parking area for a free one-and-a-half hour guided walk through the spectacular tufa formations at the edge of Mono Lake.

Chamber Seeks Queen Candidates

The Mammoth Chamber of Commerce is looking for candidates for the 1984 Queen of Gold Rush Days. Local businesses are encouraged to sponsor candidates. Applications must be turned in by Friday, June 15. For more info, call the chamber at 934-2712.

Steve Garvey Poster Raffled Off

The Mammoth Lakes Little League is selling raffle tickets for a framed Leroy Neiman poster of Steve Garvey. The poster is autographed by Garvey and is on display at the Minaret Gallery in Old Mammoth Mall. Tickets costing \$1 each can be bought from any Little League player or coach. The drawing will be held Wednesday, July 4 at 2 p.m. at Minaret Gallery. The winner need not be present to collect. All proceeds go to help the seven local teams which include over 100 boys and girls, playing Little League (age 9-12), Senior league (age 13-15), and T-ball (age 6-8).

Foreign Language Speakers Needed

Local residents who speak a foreign language and can assist Mammoth Hospital during medical emergencies are asked to call Greg Eckert at the hospital, 934-3311, Ext. 247. A master list of the volunteers will be made up. Also, anyone who knows sign language is asked to call the hospital.

John Muir Wilderness Maps Available

The John Muir Wilderness maps are available at the Mammoth Ranger Station after a lengthy delay. The maps cover the entire John Muir Wilderness area and cost \$3.

Elderly/Disabled Assistance Available

Property tax and rent assistance is available to qualified elderly and disabled—at least 62 years old as of Dec. 31, 1983, blind or totally disabled and have less than \$12,000 total household income in 1983. Qualified persons can file from May 16 to Aug. 31. Last year no Mono County home owners received any assistance. For more info, call the Senior Citizens Services at 873-4248 or the Franchise Tax Board at toll-free 1-800-852-7050.

Community Building Available for Use

Marianne O'Connor will handle all reservations for the Hilton Creek Community Building. Anyone wishing to reserve the building can call O'Connor at 934-6299 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Mono Gets \$60,000 Transit Grant

Mono County has received a \$60,000 federal grant from the Urban Mass Transit Administration to develop an "intermodal facility"—a combination bus and other transportation stop, Sen. Pete Wilson announced. The overall project is expected to cost \$75,000, with UMTA providing the federal share from a rural transportation fund. The Mono County allocation was for one of 120 projects receiving \$6 million in support from the federal agency.

Calendar

'Miracles Intensive' Course June 15-17

A course in "Miracles Intensive" will be held in Mammoth at the Snowcreek Athletic Club the weekend of June 15-17. The Friday and Saturday sessions will meet from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.; the concluding session on Sunday will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. Cherie Schenk of Los Angeles, who has been a "Course in Miracles" moderator for four years and is a student of Kenneth Wapnick, will present a clear, concise overview of the course. For more info, call 934-8841.

Runners Sponsor 10K Race June 16

The Sierra Chart House Running Club and the Mammoth Chart House are sponsoring a 10K race on flat terrain Saturday, June 16. The entry fee of \$10 includes a barbecue after the race and trophies in all divisions. Entry blanks can be picked up at the Chart House restaurant.

Festival Applications Due July 1

Applications for the 15th annual Labor Day Arts and Crafts Festival must be postmarked before Sunday, July 1. Applicants should mail completed forms to P.O. Box 56, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

Festival Poster Entries Due July 1

High-contrast drawings, paintings or photographs to be printed in black and white for use as the official poster of the Labor Day Arts and Crafts Festival must be submitted no later than Sunday, July 1. A prize of \$100 will be awarded for the chosen artwork. For more info, call 934-2992 or 935-4930.

Volcano Field Study July 7-8


The UC/Riverside Extension will offer a weekend course in "Field Study of Volcanic Activity East of the Southern Sierra Nevada" July 7-8 in Big Pine. Field observations will include geological features between Big Pine and Independence and the Coso geothermal region which contains active hot springs and geothermal projects under development. The fee is \$55 for one unit of credit, \$45 for non-credit. For more info, call (714) 787-4105 or 1-800-442-4990.

Ladies-only Bike Ride June 18


The first Tour de Mammoth bicycle ride will be held Monday, June 18, at 9 a.m. The ride, approximately 20 miles, begins and ends at the Mammoth Boulangerie & Cafe, where a gourmet buffet will be served after the race. Entry forms (\$6 pre-registration or \$8 at ride site) are available at the cafe, chamber of commerce or by mail: Range of Light Riders, P.O. Box 756, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

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As is true with many people, one of the reasons I moved to the Eastern Sierra was to escape from Los Angeles with its heavy smog pollution. So what did I bring along with me as my gift and contribution to the high country? More pollution! That's right. In between deep breaths of refreshing pine-scented air I exhale smoke—cigarette smoke. You see, I am a nicotine addict.

I don't even like the stuff. And I've never met anyone else who does. But I'm hooked even though I've burned my fingers, clothing and almost ignited major fires while executing this totally useless habit. And there was the time that a burning ember from

in ashtrays, sidewalks and table tops, not to mention the sides of buildings and cars. Cigarette addicts become desperate. Prisoners use the desirably thin pages of Bibles in order to roll legal tobacco and that funny green stuff. And who hasn't noticed the piles of cigarette butts scattered at the rear of churches where the congregation has rushed in order to feed their habit after a long religious service?

I had never wanted nor intended to smoke until 1958. It was then that I found myself stranded without supplies in the deep backcountry of Mexico while on an editorial assignment. After I went without food for three days, my guide suggested that

with a concentrated effort was all of two days. But cigarette jingles on the radio, TV spots and magazine ads sent me racing and screaming to the nearest store for a pack of Salems. Fortunately for others, such advertising on radio and TV was banned just a little over 15 years ago. Interestingly enough, it took only one individual who challenged tobacco companies and the FCC for equal air time in explaining the dangers of smoking. As a result you no longer see that macho cowboy riding through "Marlboro Country" on television.

I think that the next longest time I ever went without smoking was while I was getting married. But the urge was sure there. And, of course, I don't smoke at night while sleeping. That's when my body struggles most to recover itself from the daily abuse.

Sometimes I feel that the "gift" of tobacco to the white man by Indians was the ultimate, ironic revenge for treaties which would be broken. Then there is the irony of the statement on every pack of cigarettes which says, "Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health." At the same time our government endorses and supports the tobacco industry, it also supports agencies which deal with tobacco-related diseases.

So here I am, caught up in the middle with an expensive habit. If I could just quit, it would be like giving myself a raise. Instead, I am smoking and coughing. As a result, my cat has apparently been developing a cough also.

Evangelist Billy Graham has estimated that if all of the taxes on the sale of liquor and tobacco were pooled that the monies would feed all of the hungry people in the world. Instead, those taxes go to feeding the destructive tobacco industry.

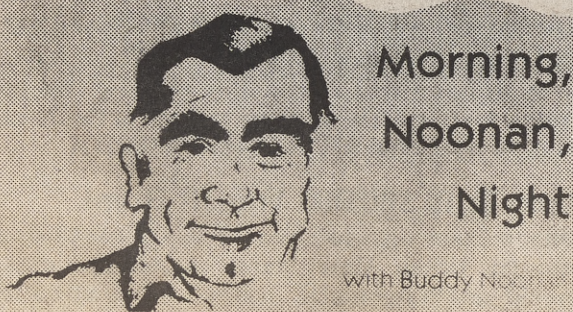
How I wish that some scientific group could discover a tobacco substitute. Perhaps there could even be a safe one, such as a mixture of cured cabbage, lettuce and carrots. Then I would not be harming myself or offending others, but receiving my daily required dose of vitamins.

But here I am in the meantime, like some polluted portable incinerator, blowing Virginia leaf refuse into Mammoth's clear skies. Oh, sometimes I try to justify it. After all, most senior newspaper men smoke. But how glad I am to see a new breed such as the staff members at *The Review* who haven't chosen to take up the destructive habit. They can actually view the typesetting screens without a haze of smoke interfering.

In all honesty, I wish I could kick the habit. And there is enough lethal inspiration to do so. In this regard, I offer the opening musical lines from Phil Harris' hit recording of the '40s:

Smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette,
Puff, puff, puff, until you puff yourself to death,
Tell St. Peter at the Pearly Gate,
You hate to make him wait,
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Rotary Club Plans a Big Bang for the Fourth of July

by Mike Yorkey

Plans are moving ahead to present the first fireworks show at Crowley Lake on the Fourth of July, Roy Negus of the Mammoth Rotary Club announced this week.

For the past six months, Rotary Club members have been working with Los Angeles' Department of

Water and Power and Department of Parks and Recreation to work out an agreement where the local Rotary Club could hold a fireworks show on the shores of Crowley Lake.

The final hurdles were cleared in May after Rotary Club members convinced the DWP that cattle grazing near Crowley Lake would not be "spooked" by the loud fireworks show.

The Rotary Club also purchased insurance to cover any liability arising from an accident. The Long Valley Fire Department will have a manned fire truck on duty during the show.

The charge for the fireworks show will be \$2 a

head with a \$10 per car maximum. The maximum charge for trucks will be \$15 and for motor homes, \$20. Children 12 and under are free.

The gates at Crowley Lake will open at 6 p.m. with the fireworks show beginning at dark, around 9 p.m. Families are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner and to park early. No private fireworks, such as sparklers, will be allowed inside the gates, due to the fire hazard.

The fireworks show will be a major fund-raising event for the Mammoth Rotary chapter, said Negus. Any proceeds from the show will go toward community projects and scholarships at Mammoth High.

NEW TOWN COUNCIL...

Continued From Page 3

The town council members-elect would like to hear from any Mammoth resident who would be willing to help the community by offering to serve on Mammoth's own commissions. The commissions, starting shortly after Aug. 20, are: planning, DRA, transportation, parks and recreation and an interim building commission. "The pay will be nominal, to say the least, but the accomplishments will be gratifying," said Lemmon.

Call any council member-elect for further discussion and details (Barbara Campbell, 934-2409, P.O. Box 851; Gary Flynn, 934-9629, P.O. Box 76; Terry Gardner, 934-7222, P.O. Box 8499; Boyd Lemmon, 934-6770, P.O. Box 105; and Greg Newbry, 934-6925, P.O. Box 526).

The town council-elect emphasize that, until the effective date of Aug. 20, 1984, no action taken will be binding on the new town. However, the council-elect has been busy since June 6 working toward an orderly transition to local government, said a spokesman.

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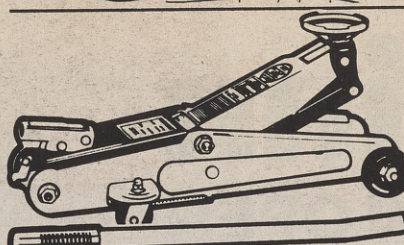


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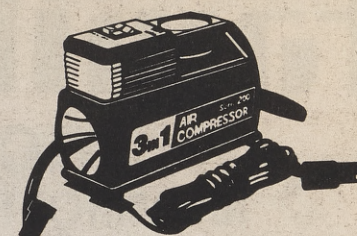
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Local Businesses, Groups Donate Scholarships

Over \$15,000 Awarded at Senior Breakfast Wednesday Morning at Mammoth High

by Nicholas Renton

Local organizations and businesses donated over \$15,000 in scholarships to graduating Mammoth High seniors at the 1984 senior and scholarships and awards breakfast before a crowd of 400 in the multipurpose room Wednesday, June 13.

Angela Watson received the \$800 valedictorian award from the Boosters Club, with Kim Hunt earning the salutatorian award (\$500) and Michele Smith taking the runner-up award for salutatorian (\$300).

Mark Ladinig received a four-year \$4,000 scholarship from Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, while Cork McIsaac got a two-year scholarship worth \$2,000.

The Mammoth Lakes Women's Club awarded \$2,500 to Andy Andersen, and recognized Hunt, Smith and Richard Swope with \$100 awards. Swope also took home a \$500 scholastic award from Mammoth's contractor's association.

The Mammoth Lakes Fire Department presented two \$250 awards to Tim Hanna and Devin Hall, while its women's auxiliary added another \$100 to those prizes, again going to Hanna and Hall.

The Mammoth Lakes Rotary Club presented Hunt with a \$1,000 scholarship, while Watson received a \$1,500 academic award from the Lions Club.

Awards from Mammoth businesses included the Glazov Aviation award, which provided a \$250 scholarship to Doug Kruse for his high standards as an employee in the community.

Watson received another \$250 from McDonald's, while Bank of America cited her for outstanding academic performance in math and science. Also receiving certificates for their academic excellence from the bank were Hunt (social studies), Swope (laboratory science), Alex Yurcek (English), Jeff Fields (drama) and John Mueller (trades and industrial).

Six Mammoth High seniors also earned Presiden-

tial Academic Fitness Awards for maintaining at least a 3.3 grade-point average: Hunt, McIsaac, Watson, Smith, Steve Packer and Theresa Bernhard.

The two MHS seniors with best attendance in their four years of high school were Watson and Dan Hinze. Michael Leight approached the podium in a

wheelchair to receive the MHS band award. The senior had been injured in an auto accident earlier this year.

The breakfast was sponsored by the Booster Club with food prepared by Cracker McGrale and served by Linda Oldham and MHS' cheerleaders.

Tony Rhymes, Randi Henzie Top Athletes

by Nicholas Renton

Mammoth High seniors Tony Rhymes and Randi Henzie were named the best male and female athletes for 1983-84 at the senior scholarships and awards breakfast Wednesday, June 13.

Rhymes was a starter in three sports—football, basketball and baseball—and received All-Desert Inyo League honors in all of them. Rhymes started at both safety and wide receiver for the Huskie grid-ders, earned basketball MVP honors as guard, and batted over .400 and played tough defense as short-stop for Mammoth's sluggers. Later this month, Rhymes will tour the Far East with an all-star basketball team.

Henzie started for both the Huskies' volleyball and basketball teams, earning most outstanding offensive player honors for her contributions to the MHS spikers.

At the Huskies' baseball banquet Tuesday night, second baseman Mark Ladinig took home the slug-gers' MVP award, also receiving honors for being the Huskies highest hitter with an even .500 average.

Rhymes was named co-outstanding defensive player along with sophomore catcher and pitcher Mark Rowan. Left fielder Dave Bates received the 110 percent award from MHS baseball coach Regan Greene.

Board Adopts 'Third Party' for EIR Review

After two years of debate, Mono Supervisors adopted a "Third Party Environmental Impact Report Process."

The vote was split 3-2 with supervisors Paul Johnson and Bill Reid opposed to the new system.

The debate began in 1982, when the planning department urged the board to adopt the third-party system which gives the county—instead of a project proponent—the final say on the firm preparing environmental documents. At that time the department felt the existing two-party system required excessive

staff review and opened the door for "sweetheart EIRs," skewed toward the developers' interests.

"I just feel the goal of everyone up here is to have responsible development," Supervisor Tim Alpers, who advocated the switch at Tuesday's board meeting, said. "We've had a combination of good and bad development—mostly bad. I'm not against free enterprise, but it's government's responsibility to do whatever we can to ensure we have good development."

"I think this gives us safeguards against sweetheart EIRs and it will streamline the process," Alpers said. "If we don't watch closely and learn from the mistakes we've made in the past, we won't have

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For One Year...

Nora Williams to Take Leave of Absence

by Mike Yorkey

Nora Williams, the teacher who turned around the drama and music programs at Mammoth High and Elementary schools, will take a year's leave of absence during the 1984-85 school year.

Williams said she will return to her alma mater, the University of the Pacific in Stockton, to take some upper-division classes in drama during her leave. Williams, 26, graduated from UOP in 1978.

"I feel that I just need to take some time off," said Williams. "The classes will help me out in my future at Mammoth High School."

Williams was quick to add that she wanted to make it clear that the Mammoth Unified School Board did not force her to leave. "That's not true," she said. "It's for personal reasons. The board has always been supportive of me and the programs."

Williams has been the driving force behind the resurgence of the Mammoth High drama and music programs. She is also the director of the Mammoth Jazz Band. One play production, "Juvie," won several awards in state competition earlier this year.

School superintendent Tom Henry said Williams' absence will undoubtedly affect the school programs. "We want to support her decision. She will come back with more competency in her field. For one year, we may not have the same quality type of program, but when she returns, we will have a better program," said Henry.



Nora Williams, drama and music teacher.

Henry said the school district will begin a search to replace Williams during the one year she will be in Stockton.

Armstrong to Resign from MUSD Board

by Mike Yorkey

Andi Armstrong announced her resignation as president of the Mammoth Unified School District Board, effective Aug. 1, the school district announced recently.

Armstrong, elected to the board in 1981, said she is moving in August. She will marry Bruce Cook, who lives and works in Southern California. Her school-age sons, Toby and Josh, will also be moving down south.

"I did enjoy being on the board very much," said Armstrong, who has been the president since January. "It gave me great satisfaction. I think the remaining board will do a good job," she said.

"I've been here a long time, 12 years, and Mammoth is dear to my heart," said Armstrong. "We hope to return in the future." She added that the move will provide her with an opportunity to return to school.

The school district is requesting applications by June 22 for Armstrong's vacated position. The

school board will then review the applications at its June 22 meeting. Interviews will be held June 25 and a successor will be announced at a June 26 meeting of the board. Armstrong's term expires in June 1985.

Mammoth School Superintendent Tom Henry said he is encouraging applications from the Crowley Lake-Long Valley area to increase representation from the southern end of the school district.

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GO HUSKIES

Final Edition of 'How to Succeed' Canceled for Disciplinary Reasons

by Nicholas Renton

Due to disciplinary reasons, the Mammoth High musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," had its final show canceled, Saturday, June 9.

The abuse of alcohol by some members of the musical's cast the night before prompted the cancellation, school officials said.

The board of trustees for the Mammoth Unified School District discussed disciplinary action for the students involved in the Friday night incident. After receiving parents' concerns, the board moved to closed session to determine its action.



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This statement was filed with the county clerk of Mono County on May 14, 1984.

(R:May24,31,June7,14,1984-8789)

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Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

Carolyn F. Schwind
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This business is conducted by husband and wife.

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on May 17, 1984.

(R:May24,31,June7,14,1984-8790)

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Mammoth Unified School District is requesting bids for roofing Mammoth High School. Specifications may be picked up at the district office at Mammoth High School, or will be mailed upon request by calling (619) 934-6802. Bids will be received by the district office at Mammoth High School until 4 p.m., June 15, 1984, and opened at a special meeting on June 19, 1984, 7 p.m. The board of trustees of the Mammoth Unified School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any informality in the bid.

SIGNED: Thomas E. Henry, Secretary
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This statement was filed with the county clerk of Mono County on May 23, 1984.

(R:May31,June7,14,21,1984-8805)

**PUBLIC NOTICE
DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF INTENT TO SELL
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I, C.N. Olsen, Mono County Tax Collector, State of California, hereby certify as follows: THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that unless the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the year 1983 for the fiscal year 1983-84 on any property shown on the secured roll in my custody, is paid before 5 p.m., June 29, 1984, the real property on which such amounts are a lien (except real property previously sold to the state and not redeemed) will, by operation of law, be sold to the State of California at such time in the Mono County Tax Collector's Office at the courthouse, in the city of Bridgeport. Real property sold to the state may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments together with such additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption. Unless it is sooner redeemed or an installment plan of redemption initiated and maintained thereon, real property sold to the state for delinquent taxes will be subsequently deeded to the state at the time prescribed by law. Thereafter, such real property deeded to the state may be sold at public auction or otherwise conveyed, unless redeemed. A detailed list of all real property which is sold to the state pursuant to this notice will be published on or before Sept. 8, 1984 unless such property is sooner redeemed. All information concerning redemption or the initiation of

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I certify, or declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

SIGNED: C.N. Olsen
Mono County Tax Collector
Executed at Bridgeport, Mono County,
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(R:May31,June7,14,1984-8806)

**NOTICE OF INTENT
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Pursuant to law, public notice is hereby given that, on the 2nd day of July 1984, at the hour of 9 a.m. of the day, the undersigned C.N. Olsen, Mono County Tax Collector, office in the City of Bridgeport, State of California, will deed to the state, unless sooner redeemed or an installment plan of redemption initiated as provided by law prior to 5 p.m. on the last business day of June 1984, the real property hereinafter described upon which date five or more years will have elapsed from the date of the sale of said property to the state. The amount for which the deed will be issued will be the total amount due for which it was sold to the state, said amount being set forth in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property. If the property is deeded to the state, the right of redemption will terminate upon any subsequent sale or other conveyance by the state. As provided by law, the state shall have the sole authority to receive all rents, issues and profits arising in any manner from the property so deeded to the state. All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption will, upon request, be furnished by C.N. Olsen, Mono County Tax Collector, P.O. Box 495, Bridgeport, CA 93517. Dated this 21st day of May, 1984

SIGNED: C.N. Olsen
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**PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM
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The Assessor's Parcel Number, when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the

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No. 1, Sale No. 8043, Tax Rate Area 59-08, Parcel No. 35-140-05, \$467.02, Assessee—Taff, Dean; No. 2, Sale No. 8044, Tax Rate Area 59-08, Parcel No. 35-140-06, \$674.56, Assessee—Taff, Dean

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OF THE FISCAL YEAR 1978-79**

No. 1, Sale No. 3279, Tax Rate Area 56-03, Parcel No. 15-111-25, \$227.15, Assessee—Barnette, Sherry B.; No. 2, Sale No. 3431, Tax Rate Area 56-03, Parcel No. 15-111-30, \$308.82, Assessee—Morgan, Robert; FORMERLY—Sale No. 3275, Parcel No. 15-111-21, \$80.60; Sale No. 3276, Parcel No. 15-111-22, \$139.36; Sale No. 3277, Parcel No. 15-111-23, \$84.36; No. 3, Sale No. 3469, Tax Rate Area 56-03, Parcel No. 15-113-66, \$1,983.40, Assessee—Tennant, Ronald E. & Patricia; FORMERLY—Sale No. 3312, Parcel No. 15-113-28, \$262.21; Sale No. 3313, Parcel No. 15-113-29, \$84.36; No. 4, Sale No. 3333, Tax Rate Area 56-03, Parcel No. 15-120-03, \$177.96, P.I. Assessee—Bryne, H.R. & A.C.; No. 5, Sale No. 3429, Tax Rate Area 56-05, Parcel No. 16-111-21, \$205.08, Assessee—Danyliw, Michael C.;

FORMERLY—Parcel No. 16-111-02; No. 6, Sale No. 7310, Tax Rate Area 59-08, Parcel No. 33-040-04-030, \$748.72, Assessee—Dechert, D.L. et al; No. 7, Sale No. 7311, Tax Rate Area 59-08, Parcel No. 33-040-04-031, \$306.39, Assessee—Daylock, M.H. & I.A.; No. 8, Sale No. 7313, Tax Rate Area 59-08, Parcel No. 33-041-05, \$388.68, Assessee—Axford, F.E. & V.; No. 9, Sale No. 8270, Tax Rate Area 59-08, Parcel No. 35-150-14-001, \$213.58, Assessee—Digerness, R.L. & J.B.; No. 10, Sale No. 8452, Tax Rate Area 59-08, Parcel No. 35-180-12, \$1,218.50, Assessee—Canataw Co., Ltd.

(R:May31,June7,14,1984-8807)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: Holiday Haus Resort, 373863 Main St., Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

Raymond G. Sieker
707 Alameda de los Pulgas
Belmont, CA 94002

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

SIGNED: Raymond G. Sieker

This statement was filed with the county clerk of Mono County on May 24, 1984.

(R:May31,June7,14,21,1984-8808)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as: June Lake Absentee Homeowner Service and Management, corner of Jesse & Mono St., June Lake, CA 93529.

Jim Lee Gidney
P.O. Box 387
June Lake, CA 93529

Donna M. Gidney
P.O. Box 387
June Lake, CA 93529
This business is conducted by husband and wife.

SIGNED: Jim L. Gidney
This statement was filed with the county clerk of Mono County June 7, 1984.

(R:June14,21,28,July5,1984-8821)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: Mountain Rose Cleaning Co., P.O. Box 1345, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

Gayle L. Parker
P.O. Box 1345
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

This business is conducted by an individual.

SIGNED: Gayle L. Parker

This statement was filed with the county clerk of Mono County June 11, 1984.

(R:June14,21,28,July5,1984-8825)

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SIGNED: Mammoth Hospital
Southern Mono Hospital District
(R:June7,14,1984-8816)

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examined at the office of the Public Works Director, Bridgeport. Copies of these documents may be obtained by contacting the office of the Director of Public Works, P.O. Box 457, Bridgeport, CA 93517, (619) 932-7911, Ext. 252. Each bid shall be made on the bid form contained in the contract documents and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid made payable to the order of the County of Mono, and shall be sealed and filed with the bid proposal. Bid proposals shall be submitted on or before **June 18, 1984 at 2:30 p.m.** and will be opened in public at the time due in the office of the Director of Public Works and there read aloud and recorded. Any bid received after the time specified herein will be returned to the bidder unopened. The above-mentioned bid security shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and shall be forfeited by the bidder and retained by the county if the bidder refuses, neglects, or fails to enter into said contract or to furnish the necessary bonds after being requested to do so by the county. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. The successful bidder will also be required to utilize local members of the construction trades and crafts to the greatest extent practicable per board of supervisor's Resolution 83-840. Bidders are notified that, pursuant to the statutes of the state of California, the county has obtained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each type of worker or mechanic required to perform the work to be done under the contract which will be awarded to the successful bidder. A copy of the prevailing rate of per diem wages is on file at the office of the Director of Public Works, Bridgeport, Calif., which

shall be made available for review by any interested party upon request.

SIGNED: Department of Public Works
County of Mono
(R:June7,14,1984-8817)

NOTICE OF SALE

(Civil Code, Sections 1356 and 2924)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real property situated in the County of Mono, State of California, known as Unit #87 of Mammoth Ski & Racquet Club Condominiums will be sold at public auction at Suite 220, Old Mammoth Mall, Mammoth Lakes, County of Mono, California, by the Law Offices of Ross & Baumwohl, P.O. Box 1188, Suite 220, Old Mammoth Mall, Mammoth Lakes, California 93546, at 9 a.m. on June 27, 1984, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States. Said sale to be held at the request of MAMMOTH SKI & RACQUET CLUB OWNERS ASSOCIATION, the beneficiaries thereto. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the assessment lien secured by the Notice of Assessment Lien recorded on January 9, 1984, in Volume 398, Page 331, of Official Records of Mono County, California, under the power of sale conferred upon the Board of Directors of MAMMOTH SKI & RACQUET CLUB OWNERS ASSOCIATION by Article VII of those certain Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions recorded on Dec. 26, 1973 in Book 163, Pages 349, et seq. of Official Records of Mono County, California. The record owner of said property is: Don Diener, Dean Investment Co., 3501 San Fernando Road, Los Angeles, CA 90065. Further directions to the property to be sold may be obtained by filing a written request with said OWNERS ASSOCIATION within ten (10) days of the date of this Notice of Sale. The address of said OWNERS ASSOCIATION is as follows: Mammoth Ski & Racquet Club, P.O. Box C-1, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

DATED: May 30, 1984
SIGNED: Board of Directors of
Mammoth Ski & Racquet Club
BY: David S. Baumwohl
Attorney for Board

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONO

On May 30, 1984, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared DAVID S. BAUMWOHL, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same. WITNESS my hand and official seal.

SIGNED: Dee Fowler
Notary Public in and
for said State
(R:June7,14,21,1984-8818)

NOTICE OF DECISION

APPLICATION: Director's review for exploratory mining
APPLICANT: Santa Fe Mining Inc.
LOCATION OF PROPERTY: APN 09-200-01
PROJECT: Limited exploratory mining in the Masonic area on a site less than one acre in size and further than 1,000 feet from a county road

Pursuant to the notification requirements of Section 19.70.040-B of the Mono County Zoning Ordinance, notice is hereby given that the planning director of the county of Mono has determined that the above project is exempt from the mining ordinance and that a use permit will not be required. Any affected person not satisfied with the decision of the director may, within ten (10) days of the date of this publication, submit an appeal in writing to the Mono County Planning Commission, P.O. Box 8, Bridgeport, CA 93517. The appeal shall include the appellant's interest in the subject property and specific reasons why the decision appealed from should not be upheld.

SIGNED: Teri S. Jamin,
Planning Director
Mono County Planning Commission
(R:June14,1984-8823)

NOTICE OF DECISION

APPLICATION: Exemption from Ordinance 83-397-NN

APPLICANT: Friedrichsen's Resort Furnishings

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: Gateway Center, Mammoth Lakes
PROJECT: Change of use from a sporting goods store to a retail furniture store

Pursuant to the notification requirements of Section 19.70.040-B of the Mono County Zoning Ordinance, notice is hereby given that the planning director of the county of Mono has determined that the above project is exempt from Ordinance 83-397-NN, and that a use permit will not be required. Any affected person not satisfied with the decision of the director may, within ten (10) days of the date of this publication, submit an appeal in writing to the Mono County Planning Commission, P.O. Box 8, Bridgeport, CA 93517. The appeal shall include the appellant's interest in the subject property and specific reasons why the decision appealed from should not be upheld.

SIGNED: Teri S. Jamin
Planning Director
Mono County Planning Commission
(R:June14,1984-8825)

NOTICE OF MEETING

Discuss Hwy. 203 Widening Plans

The public is invited to attend an informal meeting concerning the widening of Hwy. 203 to four lanes between Mammoth and the U.S. 395 interchange. CalTrans and the Inyo National Forest will conduct the meeting at the Forest Service Visitor Center in Mammoth on Thursday, June 14, at 7 p.m. The purpose of the informal meeting is to obtain input from the public and other agencies concerning the overall widening project, its various features and any environmental effects. SEE EXHIBIT.

SIGNED: Calif. Dept. of Transportation
District 9
Bishop, Calif.
(R:June14,1984-8822)

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anything left in Mono County for the tourists to come and see."

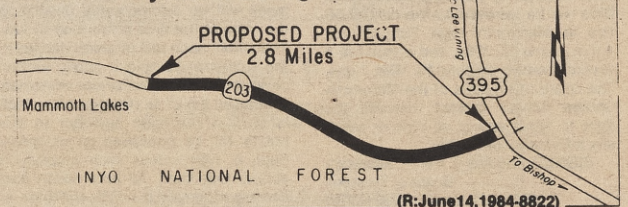
Supervisors Paul Johnson and Bill Reid were opposed to the new system. "I think the county is getting in the middle of something it shouldn't be in the middle of," Johnson said.

Reid agreed with Johnson. "I don't like to see the prerogative taken away from the developer as far as who he's going to hire," Reid said.

Following the discussion, the board rescinded the 1982 guidelines, and adopted the third-party system in a slightly modified form, allowing project proponents to consult with planning staff on the environmental consultant. The modified guidelines also call for increased up-front mitigation of environmental impacts which could mean fewer EIRs will have to be prepared. ★

At Tuesday's meeting the board also accepted a grant deed for the June Lake Community Center from the Ridgeview Co. and deferred its hearing on the Juniper Ridge proposal. The delay was needed because the planning commission has not completed deliberations on the project. The hearing was delayed until the board's next Mammoth meeting Tuesday, July 10, at the Mammoth Lakes Community Center. The hearing will begin at 10 a.m.

Exhibit—Hwy. 203 Widening Plans



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by Nicholas Renton

The bright, azure sky reflects lapis lazuli upon its surface. The bleak White Mountains and majestic Sierra Nevada tower above. And from below, Vulcan's subterranean bellows heats the water with his geothermal might.

It's all at Whitmore Pool.

The still-secretive county facility, which opened last year, will soon expand upon its scenic sights this summer, adding a wading pool, a windscreen, a concrete barbecue, picnic tables, and a 7,500-square-foot sod covering on three sides of the 83-by-40-foot pool.

About eight miles south of Mammoth and six miles north of Crowley Lake on U.S. 395, Whitmore Pool is about one mile east of the highway on Benton Crossing Road, shortly beyond the ball fields and athletic track of Whitmore Park.

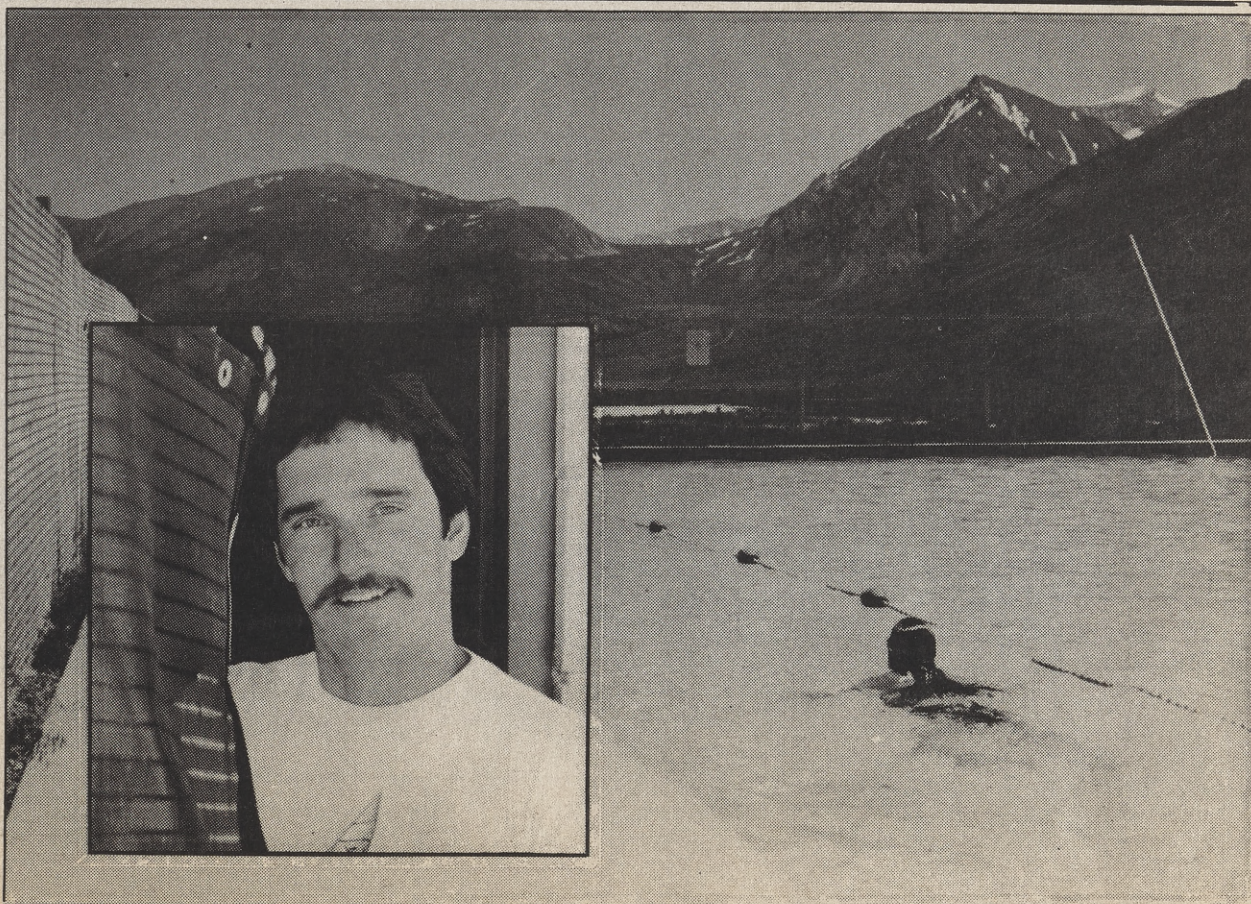
"I'd like to get as many people down here as we possibly can, especially after the grass really grows in," says Whitmore's friendly manager, George Erdelyi. "We do try to accommodate private parties as well as we can. If folks want to stay after hours there's lighting, but try to inform us beforehand."

Whitmore is open 1 to 7 p.m. every day of the week except Mondays; but on June 19, the pool's summer hours go into effect, doors open at 10 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. on the same days.

Children under 12 can swim all day for 75 cents, while adults can get in for only \$1.50. An individual 30-day pass costs \$10, a family 30-day pass \$25. A pass, good for the pool's 1984 season, which ends Oct. 16, can be obtained by a family for \$90, and individuals can dip all season long for \$50. Senior citizens get in free.

Swimming lessons are also available, offered for swimmers of all levels by certified Red Cross water safety instructors. A two-week set of lessons, consisting of instruction every other day including weekends, goes for \$7.50 per person.

Whitmore takes advantage of nature by more than just its scenery. Its water comes directly from a geothermal well, so hot that it must first be cooled to maintain the pool at a decadent 77 degrees, warm enough for snappy mornings, and cool enough to quench the summer heat.



George Erdelyi, inset, is the manager of the Whitmore Pool eight miles south of Mammoth. The pool is open daily except for Mondays. For more info, call 935-4741.

Included at the pool are changing rooms, restroom facilities and a drinking fountain, with a snack bar scheduled for the summer. Lifeguards are always on duty.

Some rules govern the pool's use in order to make everyone's stay more enjoyable. Since the pool's depth only ranges from 3.5 to six feet, diving is not permitted. A lane is maintained for the use of swimmers who wish to swim laps, with special times, 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays, for those whose bent is on training.

Erdelyi recommends people bring chairs to the pool if they wish to soak up the sun. Radios, food, drinks out of glasses, cutoffs and ball games such as water polo are all allowed.

The other facilities at Whitmore also offer public recreational possibilities, Erdelyi points out. "The

sod has taken on the fields, and the Little League and softball teams are playing on them, giving them daily use," he says. "Private groups who wish to use the fields should talk to us ahead of time about using them."

Presently the fields are not lighted, but Erdelyi expects that soon. "A lot of money has been donated toward the fields," he says. "Mammoth Mountain has been keeping it nice, and Standard Independent Minerals of Laws donated over 5,000 pounds of chalk for the fields."

So next time the summer heat gets to you, and you want a place to leave the dirt and dust of the city behind, climb on your bike or in your car and head for Whitmore Pool—where the mountains, water and underground magma all work together in harmonious and beautiful balance.

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Economic Group's Grant Application Is Denied

by Ziba Rashidian

The Mono County Economic Development Corp. application for \$600,000 in community development block grant monies went down to defeat Tuesday.

The Economic Development Advisory Committee of the Department of Housing and Community Development denied the grant application for the purchase of 17 acres of industrial land adjacent to the existing business park in Mammoth Lakes. The \$600,000 was earmarked as a downpayment on the land which is owned by Jack Jevne and Tom Revelle.

Prior to driving to Sacramento for the hearing, EDC Executive Director Dick Pool said denial of the grant application would scuttle months of negotiations between the EDC and the land owners.

"If we don't get it the deal is dead, unless we can renegotiate with them [Jevne and Revelle]," Pool said.

The group was notified prior to the hearing that the HCD staff had recommended denial of the application. Reasons given included failure of the EDC to secure signed leases from prospective park tenants and lack of an agreement from a bank on refinancing the project.

Following the committee hearing, Pool said the grant application was denied "without prejudice"—meaning that if the EDC rectifies the application's shortcomings, the grant bid can be resubmitted.

The push to acquire the 17 acres in the Gateway area began in September 1982 when a group of businessmen banded together to explore alternatives

to the already-developed industrial park. According to Pool, the businesses felt the \$5-\$6 per square foot price tag of the existing park was too high.

The group then studied alternative locations for an "affordable" industrial site, finally determining that the unimproved land adjacent to the business park would be the most easily obtained. The EDC embarked on negotiations with Revelle for the purchase of the site and applied for the HCD grant funds as well as other grant monies administered by the Office of Community Services. Word on the OCS grant is expected in early July.

The board of supervisors action requiring businesses not presently in conformance with the county zoning ordinance to comply by September 1985 will cause many businesses to move to the business park. Several snow removal, construction and fuel wood firms are operating in areas not zoned for their type of businesses and are now under the gun to relocate. The county has hedged for years on enforcing the zoning code since the businesses had no place to move.

The EDC hoped that with its abilities to acquire grant monies and low-interest loans it could decrease the cost of moving into the industrial park.

Attorney Bill Lampi who advises the EDC and sits on the Private Industry Council for the area said that some of the HCD problems with the grant application may not be easily resolved.

He noted that the main concern of the state agency was the lack of signed leases for the industrial acreage. He said that with the status of the local economy, the businesses are leery of committing themselves to lease the land.

"Frankly, I don't know if these people will be in business. This [developing the affordable industrial park] may be too little too late," Lampi said.

Lampi noted that with the stressed economy some of the businesses under the gun to relocate may simply be unable to afford the move. He noted that moving is the difference between operating out of a driveway and paying no rent and having to pay \$1,500 for land in the park.

Two Plead Guilty to Reduced Drug Charges

by Ziba Rashidian

Two more Mammoth residents arrested by Mono Sheriff's deputies in last April's drug enforcement sweep have agreed to plead guilty to reduced charges.

According to Deputy District Attorney Stan Eller, Kevin Hill, 31, pleaded guilty last week to a misdemeanor charge of possession of a controlled substance. Hill will be sentenced Monday, July 23. The preliminary hearing of Brian Reid, 32, was also continued last week to allow the defendant to enter a guilty plea to the reduced charge July 23.

The two follow in the footsteps of Sandra Mitchell and David Quinn who pleaded guilty to the same charges last month. The two were sentenced to two years probation, fined \$190 and required to attend counseling programs.

The district attorney's office has agreed to the pleas based on the limited involvement of the defen-

dants.

The six-month undercover drug operation netted a total of 18 suspects. Ten suspects face arraignments this week in Mono Superior Court. Originally all 18 faced three felony charges including possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine for sale and sale of the narcotic.

Up for arraignment in Superior Court are: Thomas Rhode, 28; Scott Zeleznick, 23; Robert Quinton, 27; Scott Bennet, 22; Robert Bigelow, 22; Richard Ayotte, 25; George Hamlett, 33; Jeffrey Snedden, 28; Don Foote, 31; and John Taylor, 25.

Preliminary hearings for Raymond Ziegler, 35, and Gerald Blonsky, 28 are set for Wednesday, July 11, and a hearing for Michael Turner, 32, was continued to Thursday, July 12 in Mammoth Justice Court. A preliminary hearing in justice court has also been set for Robert Paris, 45.

"Meet the Winemaker" Dinner June 19

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Local Historical Society Hopes to Open Museum

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The Southern Mono Historical Society, Mammoth Lakes chapter, is being formed to further the awareness of the unique history of Mammoth Lakes and the Long Valley area, and to operate a historical museum to interpret local history to residents of the area and to its tourist visitors.

Several years ago Bob Schotz, a longtime resident of Mammoth Lakes, felt the need for some sort of historical museum to display the many artifacts that he and others had collected, before these objects were lost or ruined. He discovered several old cabins along Mammoth Creek, on Forest Service property, which

might be suitable for museum sites. As it turned out, the lease on one cabin was to expire soon and could not be renewed by the cabin owner.

This log cabin seemed particularly suited for a museum building by virtue of its accessible location and its generally good condition. The Forest Service took possession of this cabin last year and, because of its interest in preserving local history, generously offered to lease it to an organized group for use as a historical museum for a nominal fee.

Coincidentally, Supervisor Andrea Lawrence had been talking to Betty Willard, whose family operated the famous Willard Studios above Twin Lakes for many years. Willard spoke of the need for a group

that could collect local historical information and display old pictures and memorabilia.

These beginnings were the stimuli to get a historical organization moving. When Supervisor Lawrence heard about the opportunity to use the old cabin as a museum site in which to gather historical material, she asked Betty Frampton and Bob Hassler to contact people of the area with a known interest in local history and try to form an organization that would eventually include everyone who might possibly be interested and might want to be a part of this type of project—to collect local historical information and interpret it to residents and visitors, and to take advantage of this available cabin and operate it as a museum.

A few interested people have come together to form such an organization. As with any successful project, it takes the efforts of many people to make it work and the benefits to materialize. Anyone who is interested in learning more about local history, interpreting it and operating a museum is asked to join this nuclear group.

Indian and early explorer history, the mining, logging and ranching activities, the early resort business and the evolution of skiing will be subjects to explore and interpret.

"It should be very exciting and rewarding to be a part of this effort and bring our interesting history back to life," said spokespersons Nancy Whitmore and Edith Buchanan. "We hope you will come and join us at the formation meeting Monday, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mountain View room of the Sierra Nevada Inn."



A Different Kind Of 'Open Space'

Shopping centers such as the Village Center have been hit by closures of local businesses in recent months. Mammoth retail shops have been particularly hard-hit in past years. At the moment, a glut of commercial space is available.

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1983. Mono County had the lowest percentage drop out of the 58 California counties.

On the other hand, the winter of 1984 was one of the best ever for Mammoth Mountain. The ski area was up from last year and only 3-5 percent under the all-time record season of 1982-83.

Many Mammoth restaurants rebounded after overexpansion caused several restaurants to close, but in recent weeks, a few local restaurants are rumored to be on the verge of closing or filing for bankruptcy. Others are for sale.

From the lodging side, Mammoth condominiums, hotels and lodges had good occupancy rates, a reflection of the strong season at Mammoth Mountain.

The Southern California skiers apparently did little more than come to Mammoth, rent their rooms and eat out a few times. Skiers economized on their trips to Mammoth by not buying that second ski jacket or a new pair of ski boots. Mammoth retail businesses suffered.

Now, with the reopening of the Mammoth Sierra Centre, some in commercial real estate feel that Mammoth cannot support the large shopping mall with all the empty stores in town.

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CALENDAR... Continued From Page 5**Historical Society Meeting June 25**

The newly formed Southern Mono Historical Society will hold its first public meeting Monday, June 25, in the Sierra Nevada Inn's Mountain View room at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more info, call Nancy Whitmore at 934-8648 or 934-4916, or Edith Buchanan at 934-2731.

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Hilton Bay Yacht Club Meeting June 19

The Hilton Bay Yacht Club will hold a general meeting in Whiskey Creek's banquet room Tuesday, June 19, at 6 p.m. Water activities on Crowley Lake, water quality, extended activities season, races, tournaments and social activities will be discussed. Dave Griffith, Crowley Lake manager, will answer questions pertaining to water sports on the lake. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Volcano Course Next Two Weekends

A weekend course entitled "A Field Study of Volcanic Activity Along the Eastern Sierra" will be offered through the UC/Riverside Extension, June 23-24 and June 30 to July 1, in Bishop. The course will include field observations in a 60-mile long area from Bishop to Mono Lake. UC's White Mountain Research Station on 3000 E. Line St. is sponsoring the class. Students will meet there for a one-hour class session, followed by field trips until 5 p.m. The fee is \$55 for one unit of credit, \$45 for non-credit. For more info, call toll-free at 1-800-442-4990 or (714) 787-4105.

NEWS BRIEFS... Continued From Page 5**Last Week's Softball Results**

In the co-ed league, Mammoth County Water District defeated Mammoth Hospital, 26-6, and Alpine Medical Clinic beat the hospital, 19-4. In the women's league, it was Grumpy's over Church on the Mountain, 19-2; Mean Squeeze lived up to its name, winning out over Kittredge Foxes by 15-13; and Grumpy's beat the Lady Loopers, 24-2. In the men's league, Las Montanas/Matsu outlasted Church on the Mountain, 17-12, and Mammoth Ski and Racquet squeaked by Perry's Pizza, 14-12. Games are played every Monday through Thursday evening at 5:15 and 6:30 at Whitmore Field. Bring your own refreshments.

Mammoth Man Sentenced for Assault

A Mammoth Lakes man was sentenced to five days in jail, given two years of formal probation and ordered to pay a \$123 fine and restitution to the victim of his misdemeanor assault with a deadly weapon—a broken beer bottle—in Mammoth Lakes Justice Court Monday, June 11. Michael Dalston was also ordered to undergo therapy under the Mono County Mental Health Department, according to Stan Eller, a deputy district attorney for Mono County.

Distribution of Taxes Made to Counties

The final payment of the fiscal year under the State Timber Tax Yield program, the reimbursement for income losses resulting from the homeowner's property tax exemption and the monthly payment for trailer coach license fees collected during April have been made to the state's counties. Mono County received \$4,282.04 and Inyo County \$5.64 from the timber yield program; Mono County received \$13,872.15 and Inyo County \$31,364.25 from reimbursement of property tax losses; and Mono County received \$2,951.60 and Inyo County \$5,910.11 in trailer coach fees.

Red's Meadow/Postpile Road Open

The Red's Meadow/Devil's Postpile road is now open, the Forest Service announced. All campgrounds are open except for Agnew Meadows, which is closed due to excessive moisture. Camping fees are \$4 a day, with the road open to all vehicles until June 30, when a shuttle bus will provide transportation. A Forest Service spokesman also advised fishermen in the area to use caution around the San Joaquin River, which is currently bearing a high volume of runoff.

Dr. Parks' Plane Damaged in Landing

The aircraft of Mammoth resident Dr. Floyd Parks received extensive damage after Parks attempted to land in heavy variable winds at 12:45 p.m. at Mammoth/June Lakes Airport Tuesday, June 12, airport officials said. Parks was uninjured in the mishap, which occurred when a change in the wind gave Parks a tail wind, causing his plane to leave the runway. A dollar amount of damage to the aircraft's main gear, wing tip and prop has not yet been determined.

Taft Man Suffers Coronary Failure

A 77-year-old Taft man suffered coronary failure and was found dead after fishing on Topaz Lake, Friday, June 8, the Mono County Sheriff's Department reported. The identification of the man is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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Auxiliary Angle

by Dorothy Hussey

Good news from the Cast-Off: The paving of the driveway and parking lot have now been completed, though no date has been set for the grand opening of our new shop, located next to the hospital and doctors' offices. In anticipation, there will be a Grand Moving Sale at the old Cast-Off, located in the A-frame, starting Thursday, June 14. There will be bargains galore with prices up to 50 percent off on selected merchandise.

The Cast-Off's hours will remain the same, open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Wednesdays, Sundays and holidays.

Calling all you guys and gals from the ages of seven to 70. Dust off your walking shoes, flex up those muscles and get ready for the auxiliary's first Walkathon Saturday, July 21. Anyone may enter this

fund-raising, 10-mile course, walking the entire 10 miles or less if desired. Prizes will be awarded in certain categories.

Participants' sponsors may pledge a specific amount or so much per mile. Entrants will collect from their sponsors after the race and the auxiliary

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will verify the donation. The proceeds will be used for Mammoth Hospital. The course starts at Mammoth Sierra Centre parking lot and proceeds to the second Twin Lakes bridge and then back. There is no entry fee, with sign-ups beginning at 7:30 a.m.

A word to the wise: Many of you have enjoyed the Valentine Tour in the past, but some have waited too long to get their tickets and were disappointed. This is always a most popular event and, due to the delicate ecology of the reserve, ticket sales are limited. Don't be left out, get your tickets early. Ticket applications are available at the hospital gift shop and at the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce.

Backcountry News Around Mammoth

Mammoth Ranger District

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Monday

Most trails above the 9,000-foot level elevation are snow-covered. Backcountry ski touring is still possible at higher elevations. Snow-free trails include the first few miles in Convict Canyon and the Sherwin Lakes trail. All roads are open, including Red's Meadow/Devil's Postpile which opened Friday, June 8. Campgrounds at Convict Lake, Sherwin Creek, new Shady Rest, Twin Lakes (partial), and along the road to Red's Meadow are open except Agnew Meadow campground. Please use caution in fording streams and crossing snow bridges, as spring runoff is increasing and snow is melting rapidly. Backcountry ski trips should be attempted only by persons familiar with avalanche hazard recognition and cross-country navigation. Mammoth Mountain closed its ski season Sunday, June 10. Hot Creek Geologic Site is open from sunrise to sunset. For visitor information on a 24-hour update, call 934-6611.

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God's Love Solves Man's Spiritual Needs

by the Rev. Bob McCone
June Lake Community Church

I recently heard a speaker tell of his adventure meditating on the beach. He said that all of a sudden he realized that God loved him and that thought kept coming over and over. When he opened his eyes he saw children running on the

First of all, God's love will bring what God only can give to man—a solution to his spiritual needs. God's love was expressed when Jesus Christ died on the cross for you, me and the rest of the world. Second, love helps one find what is best for others, not necessarily what is desired at the moment. God's love, then, always tells us what we should do, not letting us do what we may want to do at the moment. Finally, love doesn't let one keep doing something over and over without giving correction. Because I love my sons I correct them. So it is with God. His love is so big that instead of destroying us or writing us off, he disciplines us. When you come to the knowledge that God loves you or if you already know that he does, don't hesitate to enjoy his love by accepting his work of salvation for you through Jesus Christ, and learn to enjoy his direction and correction.

Ministers' Column

beach and then it came to him that all they were was energy. Now I don't now why the realization that God loves people should lead to the conclusion that people are energy. There are, however, some other conclusions we should come to when we see that God loves us.

Mono County Ministerial Association CHURCH DIRECTORY

June Lake First Baptist

Sunday worship at June Lake Community Center, 10 a.m. Rev. Ted Norton, pastor. 648-7833.

Lee Vining Presbyterian Church

Third St. at Mono Lake Ave. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. L. Don Smith, pastor. 647-6556.

Mammoth Community Church

Hwy. 203 at Sierra Park Rd. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday volleyball, 6:30 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Russell Peet, Th.M., pastor. 934-6077.

Mammoth Lakes Lutheran Church

Old Mammoth Rd. at Meridian Blvd. Sunday School and worship services combined, 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.; adult Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Thursday. Christian pre-school & day care weekdays, 934-2056. Rev. Don Koenig, pastor. 934-2941.

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church

Sunday services at Mammoth Community Center on Forest Trail, 8 a.m.; at St. Joseph's Catholic (Old Mammoth Rd.), 5 p.m.; at June Lake junction, 7 p.m. Rev. Charles Karoly, vicar. 934-4027.

Catholic Church

Mammoth mass: Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday, noon. Lee Vining mass: Sunday, 10 a.m. Bridgeport mass: Sunday 8 a.m. Father Dachauer. 934-6276.

Church on the Mountain

Crowley Lake exit off U.S. 395. Sunday worship, 10 a.m.; Wednesday service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Tom Hovsepian & Rev. Jeffrey Wells, pastors. 935-4272.

First Baptist Church

Mammoth Building across from Cask 'n Cleaver. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.; midweek service, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Ed Smith, pastor. 934-3122.

High Sierra Presbyterian Church

U.S. 395 at Whitmore Rd. Sunday worship, 6:30 p.m. Rev. L. Don Smith, pastor. 647-6556.

June Lake Community Church

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Good news for Jason Hatter and family! The Mammoth High graduate is now in Camp Pendleton undergoing orthopedic surgery for the knee he injured during naval leave in Singapore. It took flights from Singapore to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, to Japan, to Guam, to Hawaii, to Travis Air Force Base in Northern California, and finally to the Marine base some 50 miles north of San Diego. It's good news that the Hatters won't have to fly halfway around the world to see their son. Get well soon, Jason!

Although it didn't quite net the 700 speeders last September's enforcement program did, the CHP's aerial surveillance program by Crowley Lake still left some 350 people wishing they had been driving a little slower on U.S. 395. I hear the average speeder pulled over was going 65-70 mph, but some were going 100 mph. Imagine—who'd want to get to Bishop that soon?!

Hear about the Swiss folks who wrote a post card to their countrymen addressed to the town of Mammoni Lakes? Now I ask you, is that any way to treat a new town?

Tom and Carolyn Smith are the proud parents of a second boy, Deven Thomas, who weighed in at 7 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 19½ inches long. Carolyn's absence created havoc at Mammoth Publishing, where she works. Then Tom had to hastily leave the annual Mammoth Mountain golf classic at the Bishop Country Club and rush over to the Bishop Hospital for the birth. No problem for Tom, who later returned to the tourney and helped his team capture third place.

Ladies, are you ready for the first-ever Tour de Mammoth bicycle ride at 9 a.m. Monday, June 18? It should be a fun social event. Entry forms are available at the Boulangerie or at the chamber's caboose. The cost is \$5 for a souvenir T-shirt with artwork by cyclists Marc and Cheryl Michelin, and \$6 for the tour and a scrumptious buffet at the Boulang when the ride is over.

Oops, I blew it again. The residents of Sherwin Street in Old Mammoth wanted to thank Floyd Roberts, not Floyd Parks, for the county road crew's job. I got the names mixed up last week. My apologies.



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Obviously enjoying themselves were Dr. James Vawter and his wife, Dr. Karen Tierney.

The Mammoth Hospital Auxiliary moved its annual Christmas Dance to June 7, and from all indications, the change was well received by everyone. Dick Nevins said the dinner dance was very nice, and hospital auxiliary members said they had nothing but compliments. Lots of Mammoth doctors attended, including Dr. Jim Cole with his wife Judy. Dr. Jim Vawter swung his wife Dr. Karen Tierney around the dance floor like a whirlwind. Jordan Glazov looked pretty soft on his feet, too. Jordan won a lot of raves for his double-breasted light-blue "Chicago-style" suit. Also in attendance was Eric Tuckman, the head of legal counsel for Centinela Valley Health Service, the health outfit trying to lease Mammoth Hospital.

The Mammoth Lakes Tennis Club is starting to get into the swing of things. The club recently donated some money to help the county out with the resurfacing of courts five and six next to the community center. The tennis club also plans to have several tennis/social functions after the Mammoth Open tennis tournament in July. For more info on the club, contact Peggy Chew, 934-3775, Linda Martin, 934-2282 or Julie Clarke, 934-7812.

Speaking of tennis, the organizers of the Mammoth Open tennis tournament are making final plans. Seeding of the various divisions took place this week and draws have been made in preparation for the event that began in 1974. As usual, several hundred tennis players, most from Southern California, will bring their rackets and friends for the event that takes place July 12-15. Tournament headquarters is our tennis showcase in Mammoth, the Snowcreek Athletic Club. Starting times for the first matches will be mailed out soon.



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Motorists on U.S. 395 last week had to watch out for cyclists practicing for the Tour de Tioga ride that begins this week at the Tioga Pass entrance station to Yosemite National Park. Seems as though Jes Schwartzkopf, Kristi Shepard, Dianne Kennedy and Sara Lokan rode to Bishop Sunday, then were picked up by Kittredge Sports co-worker Ron McLeod in his van for transport back to Mammoth. But first, they all headed for El Charro Avitia and rehydrated liberally with pitchers of margaritas. Yvette Ward was bummed that she didn't know about the ride, but that's OK, 'cause now her name is in Mrs. M's column again this week.

Speaking of Tour de Tioga; several hard-core cyclists are planning to skip the bus ride to the top of Tioga in favor of riding the entire distance from Mammoth to Yosemite Valley, a 100-mile jaunt with lots of vertical. Lee McGimsey and Dale Johnson will be joined by Suzie Schwartz and Margaret Clevenger for an extended version of the annual Tour de Tioga. My hat's off to anyone who rides up Tioga Pass, much less continues the other 65 miles to the Yosemite Valley floor.

Greg Newbry, who ran a strong and surprising second in the Mammoth town council race, also knows how to make a bet. Newbry bet fellow town council member-elect Gary Flynn a dinner for four at Roget's that Mammoth's incorporation would pass by 80 percent or more. Flynn took the bet. But Newbry must have felt lucky. He took on Mammoth attorney Paul Rudder, making the same dinner bet at Roget's that Mammoth incorporation would pass by 60 percent or more. It looks like Greg and his wife Lonnie will be eating high on the hog this month.

Dr. Woody Bobb, the former Mammoth dentist who moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico a couple of months ago, has a new addition to the family. Wife Wendy gave birth to a son, Justin, on Friday, June 8. The Bobbs also have a daughter, Jamie, 2.

Diane Heitzler, Joyce Staley, Nan Clancy and Debbie Chapman trekked down to the Kern river this last weekend for a white-water raft on the lower fork called the "Killer Kern." An anonymous source told us the ladies were a big hit at Don's Crossroads, a biker bar in Kern, dancing and hollering until 2 a.m. Friday night before the overnighter on the river Saturday and Sunday.

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The Spring Dinner-Dance: A Well-Thawed-Out Idea

by Mike Yorkey

Maybe the Mammoth Hospital Auxiliary members preferred a semiformal dinner dance without Sorels and long underwear.

Whatever the reason, and there were several, the auxiliary changed its Christmas Ball into a Spring Dinner-Dance at the Snowcreek Athletic Club Thursday, June 7.

Auxiliary members cited the conflicts that had arisen during the busy Christmas season. The Christmas Ball, a major auxiliary fund-raiser, competed with the Mammoth Lions Club party, the Rotary Club bash and the Mammoth Fire Department get-together. Add those major happenings to the various office parties and the regular round of Christmas fests, and the Christmas Ball had some heavy competition.

Enter the Spring Dinner-Dance.

For \$25 a head, persons received admittance to a cocktail party at Stewart and Ann-Louise Mims' house, a phenomenal meal at Snowcreek from the Dunn and O'Kelly caterers, a raffle ticket for a \$500 gift certificate at High Sierra Travel and an oppor-

tunity to dance to the sounds of "Fortune."

"We did well for our first year," said Ann-Louise Mims of the hospital auxiliary. "Unfortunately, we made no money this time. But it really was a lot of fun." Auxiliary members said 74 persons attended the dinner dance that lasted until midnight.

Winner of the \$500 gift certificate at High Sierra Travel was Marietta Dostie of Mammoth. "Oh, I'm so excited," said Dostie moments after she won. "I think we are planning to go to New Orleans." The gift certificate was donated by Jerry and Nancy Coleman of the Mammoth Mountain RV Park and the Sherwin View Trailer Park.

Hospital auxiliary members said they would like to thank Tom Dempsey for donating the upstairs area of the Snowcreek Club for the evening. "Tom Dempsey gave us this place free, and we are terribly grateful," said Mims. Mammoth High School also donated the tables for the evening.

Many of those in attendance raved about the dinner provided by Dunn and O'Kelly. The menu consisted of:

Mary Hanson, left, holds the basket so Judy Farnetti can draw the winning ticket for a \$500 gift certificate at High Sierra Travel.

- Fresh fruit wagon
- Green salad
- Tomatoes with fresh basil
- Rice artichoke salad
- Boiled baby potatoes
- Poached salmon
- *Poulet en phyllo* with madeira sauce
- Barbecue tenderloin of beef with a mustard caper sauce

Party-goers had the choice of three desserts, although many tried all three:

- Cheesecake
- *Mousse de chocolat* pie
- orange tart *gelee*

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Jeanne and Oz Standley enjoyed the dance at the Spring Dinner-Dance last week at Snowcreek.



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"This town can't support this much space," said one broker. "There is too much available space in town, especially when you add the Sierra Centre."

"The reopening of the Sierra Centre is inevitable, but it will hurt the town," said another broker. "We have enough space right now. I can't see how they are going to fill it, or where they will get the people from."

Bill Taylor of Mammoth Sierra Properties, who was appointed by Mono Superior Court this spring to reopen the Sierra Centre until the bankruptcy proceedings are resolved, recognizes the building is facing an uphill battle.

"It's going to be tough," said Taylor. "There is so much space available, and the economy is tough now."

One tenant moved into the Sierra Centre during the Memorial Holiday weekend—Donique's Mountain Home Antiques. Taylor said the plan is to find one or two "anchor tenants," such as a market or a large retail store, that will draw foot traffic for all the retail outlets.

Many Mammoth businesses, however, found it hard to draw any foot traffic into their stores. As businesses closed, square-footage prices plunged from the heyday a couple of years ago. Prices rose to as high as \$1.50 per square foot in the early 1980s, or about \$750 a month for a small 500-square-foot retail shop.

Now, brokers agree it is hard to find lessees who are willing to pay 75 cents a square foot. The average price of commercial real estate is 75 to 95 cents per square foot, although some space in town can be had for as little as 40 cents a square foot. That 500-square-foot retail space, for example, costs \$200 a month at 40 cents a square foot. "The rent prices had to come down," said one broker. "Now, it's a buyer's market."

"My thinking is that it is a sign of the times," said Barbara Carrillo, leasing agent for the Stephen B. Colwell Co. "It's all supply and demand."

The Colwell company represents the Minaret Village shopping center, the Mammoth Meadows center and the Mammoth Building. Three first-floor retail spaces are available at Minaret Village, plus several more on the second floor. The Mammoth Meadows center, which houses MountainSpas, is full. The Mammoth Building, which is next door on Old Mammoth Road, has one retail/office space for rent.

"Overall, we are maintaining tenants," said Carrillo.

One of the shopping centers hit by defections has been the Village Center Mall. The large commercial complex, plus the next-door Village Center West, was purchased by the Village Center Group from the Colwell company last December.

Susan Kemper, the agent for Harshbarger, said drawings are being made to give the Village Center a facelift, although no definite plans have been made to make the improvements. Kemper said there are 10 vacancies out

of the 24 retail areas in the two shopping malls. In all, a total of 42,436 square feet is vacant, nearly an acre.

In recent months, All Around Sound, Bags Ltd., Twentieth-Century Fox, Headquarters, E.G. Rummel and The Cave have either closed or moved to other locations.

In addition, Mountain Minors closed and the Village Inn has indicated to Kemper that it may sell its lease.

"I've never seen it this bad," said Kemper. "The economy all over town is down."

Asked if all the empty commercial space in Mammoth could lead to a square-footage price war, Kemper replied that she did not believe so, although tenants were getting more demanding.

Kemper added that landlords will have to be more careful in the future about new tenants. She said she tells prospective tenants about the lean times ahead and the ups and downs of a tourist economy. "We are more careful now," said Kemper. "It costs a lot to put someone in a store, and we have learned our lesson."

Ruby Swanson of the Felkel Building on the corner of Sierra Manor and Sierra Nevada roads said only five of its 13 spaces are filled with tenants.

The eight open spaces equal 5,537 square feet. "This has been coming on for almost a full year," said Swanson. "Everyone is economizing now. A lot of the tenants are now working out of their garage. People are hurting, so it is not surprising to see this happen."

Swanson said 50 cents a square foot would be a good "ballpark" figure for the commercial space. "We're real flexible. We just rented a place last week, and we've had a couple of inquiries."

The Sherwin Plaza complex, which was sold several months ago by longtime Mammoth resident Greg Ziebarth to two Southern California investors, is 96 percent full.

"We would like to do better, but we are doing OK because we have been able to hold on to our tenants," said Tom Jackson, the property manager. Jackson said the Sherwin Plaza has had to stay competitive on square-footage prices. Times have changed since landlords used to keep waiting lists, he said.

Jackson said he would like to see every commercial space filled in Mammoth. "We all sink or swim together. As for the Sierra Centre, I would be tickled to see that centre full and not losing tenants."

Jackson said in the past, people from Southern California have moved to Mammoth to start a new life and a new business, but with the economic downturn, the so-called "mom and pop" family businesses have shied away from Mammoth.

Harshbarger's Kemper said the future for "mom and pop" businesses in Mammoth may be limited. Stores are going to need several investors behind them to weather the seasonal ups-and-downs of Mammoth business, she said. "We tell the tenants that there will be lean times ahead."

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